

Louisville Democrat.

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WEDNESDAY FEB. 25, 1857.

Squatter Sovereignty.

We hope some one skilled in the fine arts will present the world with a dexterous type of Know-Nothing squatter sovereignty. It is certainly one of the most remarkable affairs that the world has seen. The editor of the organ now lets us know that squatter sovereignty gives the right to unanitized foreigners to vote in our Territories; that was a leading feature of the Kansas bill; and that now that leading feature has been repudiated by the Senate. Now, this feature was not in the bill at all until it came back to the Senate as an amendment from the House; and the Senate agreed to it, simply because they didn't deem it of the smallest importance. The Senate has usually adhered to the correct theory, that the right of a citizen should follow the responsibilities of one; but no man of sense has yet discovered a man's nest in so insignificant affair as that of allowing a few men to intend to become citizens as soon as time will admit, the right of suffrage. We made every white man in Texas, New Mexico, and California a citizen by one sweeping act, and it has not been found so pregnant with ruin as to attract the attention of any party. It is thought by some to be the interest of a Territory to adopt an extremely liberal policy toward foreigners, in order to invite population to the Territory. Two or three of the new States have adopted such a policy for a similar reason. But what has that to do with squatter sovereignty? The organ has evidently some vague notion of that horrid thing that haunts his imagination, that nothing can relieve but a genuine degeneracy of the thing. It has been generally thought that squatter sovereignty allowed a Territorial Legislature to make laws for a Territory, to admit or exclude slavery, as they may judge proper. This is affirmed or denied, without any reference to the character of the voters. Whether they are all citizens of the United States, or some of them foreigners naturalized, does not affect the constitutional question. The organ, however, affects to consider this a great sin, and is now jubilant over an act of the Senate, which is only a repetition of a common practice of that body. It is Americanised, and the editor feels happy. It only shows, however, that Know-Nothings are too insignificant to provoke a Democratic Senator to alter his opinion or his practice on such a subject. Senators have acted out their opinions, notwithstanding the odium incurred by this anti-slavery crusade, which an ignoramus will attach to any restrictions upon foreigners. We are glad, however, that the brethren are satisfied and gratified. If this is all they wanted, they had as well desisted. They have nothing to do, and therefore had as well quit.

The editor of the organ and his brethren began swearing that no adopted citizen should hold any office, and that no Catholic should be trusted with one. What a getting down state we have witnessed! First, they didn't mean Catholics exactly; they meant those who have acknowledged temporal allegiance to the Pope. That set all Catholics in this country free, for they confess no such allegiance. Then they added—certainly mean foreigners, for the Western Lights were capital voters; finally, they have come down to the point that unnaturalized foreigners must not vote. They remind us of the poor office hunter, who began with his application for a foreign mission, and fled failing down to the office of village postmaster, and lost that; when in a last resort, he begged the President for an old coat. He got the last favor he asked. The Senate have given an old coat to the postmaster. We advise the organ-grinder not to start about in the old coat, and swell about squatter sovereignty in ridiculous ways, or it will be advisable to take the old coat away.

Those who Dance should pay the Fiddler!
The houses built by the city for the use of the fire companies, have been used by the Know-Nothings Councils for years as their places of meeting. Of course, lights and fuel are supplied on such occasions, at the expense of the city. Their organ here, for a month or so past, has been filled almost daily with notices of such meetings. By what authority these buildings are thus used, the public are not informed. Whether it is a usurpation, or whether leave has been given by the municipal government, it is none the less a gross abuse, as all just-thinking citizens must admit. The anti-Know-Nothings of this city contribute a very large share to its treasury, and they are not willing to foster a political combination whose action hitherto has cast a blight on all their interests.

The Dallas treaty has two advocates in the Senate of the United States, Mason, of Virginia, and Sewall, of New York. That is a very vicious fellowship for two men the very antipodes of each other. We don't understand how the two or three self-styled Americans are acting; but we presume they are as vicious as usual. They are probably supporting this treaty. They say Americans must rule America, but now they want a partnership with England in ruling America. The Democracy in fact that Americans shall rule America—not a part, but all of it. They will make no coalitions with foreign governments in the business of Central America. We are very liberal to let England, or any other European power, keep what they have gotten on this continent. We can manage the rest ourselves, without the counsel, or advice, or co-operation of England. No doubt, the Know-Nothings will take the side of England in this controversy. They will, after all, succumb to foreign influence. We shall see.

ROBERT FULTON.—Yesterday, the 24th of Feb., was the anniversary of the death of Robert Fulton, to whose inventive genius, more than to that of any other man, we are indebted for steam navigation. He died in 1815, and his remains, we believe, are deposited in one of the cliffs which surround the little village of Troy, Ind., one hundred and twenty miles below this city, on the banks of the Ohio. It seems fit that all that was mortal of the man should slumber within the echo of that half-animate creation of his noble intellect.

CHANGE OF FORTUNE.—Hon. David C. Broderick, Senator elect from California, left New York for California seven years ago with just money enough to get there, and have \$250 on his arrival. He returns a U. S. Senator, and is tendered the honors of the city which he left as penniless. He is now worth, it is said, \$250,000.

THE REV. WILLIAM ARTHUR.—Information has been received at the Wesleyan Mission House in London of Mr. Arthur's safe arrival in Egypt in the early part of January, and that the state of his health exhibited some improvement since leaving England.

A Correspondent of the New York Tribune states positively that Mr. Buchanan has offered to the Hon. R. J. Walker the place of Secretary of the Treasury, and that the latter has declined the position.

For the Louisville Democrat. A SONNET TO YOUNG JINGO.

BY JINGO, SENIOR.
It is hardly fair
To call me "Jingo" and buster;
And you're my son, I declare;
By Jingo! every youngster,
In holding verse or laughing rhyme,
Reminds me of the good old time.
When I, alone, in vast surprise,
Did startle wide the public eyes—
By Jingo!

It was, by Jingo, pleasant then
To read, in all the country papers,
How "Jingo" was "tough" and buster;
How "Jingo" was "tougher" still—easier;
But "Jingo's" changes, ring the changes;
As one of life still moves onward,
Pressing to the bound,
Whence I pitied "full of gloom";—
By Jingo!

Still, I am not old and weary,
But can look the "color through,"
Like a sharp young and cheery
For the work he has to do;
I, too, have a son, and another
Which was of like condition.
With whom I pleasure I recommend
Trifles, which to me taught something—
By Jingo!

Now, Jingo, to your Senior bow,
And I will be your son for you;
And make it plain for your known;
And another—why with yours in one;
And, then, By Jingo, let the world,
Ante-ove at it in full'l'd,
Fall back, to chase, as it will,
While, all mischievous, we shall be still—
By JINGO!!

(Correspondence of Louisville Democrat.)
Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21st, 1857.

Messrs. Editors.—The inauguration and their festivities, are getting to be the all absorbing subject of conversation and preparation here. Millions, dress makers and merchant tailors are kept at work day and night. Hotel and boarding house keepers are putting in readiness their utmost accommodations, and already the inauguration is beginning to arrive. Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Breckinridge are expected here about the 25th. It is not true that Mr. Buchanan has invited Mrs. Polk to reside at the White House. This is the destiny of his accomplished wife, who has been here with her husband several years, and who is the private Secretary. In this connection J. may well explode another box, that Mr. Buchanan's celibacy has given rise to, and has probably ruined you by this time. It is simply that while at London he formed an acquaintance and entered into a matrimonial engagement with a Duchess, occupying a relation ship very near the throne; that she is to arrive with Lord Napier by the 4th of March, and that the marriage ceremony to be performed on the occasion of the inauguration, immediately after the annual ceremonial service. As far as I can learn, we shall be still a mile off every railway track. Until the hills resound again—
By JINGO!!

Mr. G. C. Gorham.—At the close of his lecture in Chicago, on Tuesday evening, Mr. Gorham was presented with a beautiful casket filled with gold coin, and a rich elaborate vase, the whole cost of the testimonial being \$500. The presentation was made by Rev. Mr. Curtis, in behalf of "two hundred ladies" of that city.

THE CULTURE OF TOBACCO PROFITABLE.—Captain A. Shad, of Caswell County, N. C., lately sold to a Lynchburg manufacturer some 18,000 lbs. and 20,000 lbs. of tobacco at the high price of \$35 per barrel. It was the product of the labor of eleven hands, and realized the handsome sum of about \$700 to the hand.

SUIT FOR LOSS OF LIFE AGAINST THE PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.—Mr. John W. Seibert, whose son Leonard was killed by the recent accident on the Pacific Railroad, in St. Louis, has brought an action for damages against the company for \$10,000.

POSTPONED.—Mr. Thackeray, it is stated, has postponed for another year the publication of his new novel. His lectures on the Four Georges continue so popular in England that he has no time for a new serial.

THE INFAMY OF SPIRITUALISM.—Another of the many illustrations of the infamous tendencies of Spiritualism, has just been revealed in New York. It appears that some five years ago, a boy named Phillips, fifteen years of age, was found suspended from a tree by a rope, and was hanging by his feet, having been entangled, his death was attributed to suicide, and he was quietly buried in the grave yard at Nassau, a few miles from Troy. A few weeks ago, at a spiritual circle, some one asked if the spirit of the almost forgotten boy was present and was immediately answered in the affirmative. It was asked if he committed suicide; when, through the medium, came the answer that, on an unfortunate occasion, he had come to the knowledge that his own master was in the habit of abusing him. Interrogated further, who was master, and further, that to prevent his divulging the fact to his master, she came upon him in his sleep, and drove a nail into his head, killing him instantly, and that she carried his body and hung it to a tree. The community was startled. A dozen other "spirits" were consulted, and at each of them the spirit was present, and the same story. The excitement was so high, that the coroner was forced to disinter the skeleton of the boy, and an examination of it proved the whole to be a false accusation. The mother, however, boldly asserted that her son had been tortured to death, and that she had had his fan taken from him. Among our stock may be found ten rates assented Cemetery Wards, and 250 boxes of needles, pins, and combs.

NOTICE.—We publish the following, as it comes from the district interested. We know Mr. McGoffin as a talented, high minded, honorable gentleman, of whom any district may be proud; but it is the business of the Democracy of the district. They know their business better than we do. We hope the question as to who shall be the candidate will be settled early; and we know that all true Democrats will acquiesce in the present crisis in the action of a convention where there are more than one aspirant:

MERGER COUNTY, Ky., Feb. 20, 1857.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I was truly gratified to find in the columns of the Lexington Courier, that the Hon. James K. Polk, had been appointed to the Convention to nominate a candidate to represent the Fifth Congressional District; and heartily coincide with the editor, that he has not only high claims upon the Democracy of the district, but possessed legislative talents of the highest order. While a member of the Kentucky Senate, I was impressed with his singular capacity for business; his aptness in debate; his untiring vigilance and parliamentary tact. Through his personal knowledge, I state that as a representative he had no superior, and but few equals. Decided in his political opinions, and gave efficient aid to the administration of Mr. Buchanan, for whose political sentiments he entertains the highest regard.

The consideration of the impeachment case of Judge Watrous is in order for to-day. Of course, his trial will not be brought on this session, as there will not be sufficient time to give him proper notice. I have a copy of the allegations against him, and have written to a legal friend residing near him to ascertain the nature of his defense, all which I will lay before you on the receipt of the latter. I have some interesting facts concerning the wagon road to California, which I will lay before you as soon as I can spare the space.

Quite an excitement was created among the rumors here this morning, by the circulation of a rumor that Col. Forney was to be the new Secretary of State. However, the most knowing ones stick to it, that General Cass is the man.

Last evening, a miserable ruffian threw himself on the dress of a lady promenading with her husband, on Pennsylvania Avenue, and, seizing him by the collar, drew a cowhide, which he seems to carry about him for such occasions, and gave the scamp a most glorious flogolation, which was highly enjoyed by the spectators, after which he was hauled over to a policeman.

A bohemian scene is in preparation here, under the direction of one of our dancing masters, for the inauguration. It is a kind of pantomime operatic dance, called the "Union Promenade," composed for the occasion, and to be performed by a set from every State of the Union, dressed in a fancy costume, and bearing emblems representing the principal occupations, peculiarities and resources of each State. The object is to be accompanied by the music of the original Thirteen States, and to be joined with the other sets falling in, in historical order. Several times are to be played during the performance, commencing with Yankee Doodle, and including Hail Columbia and The Star Spangled Banner. The performance is to close as a grand finale, in which the individual sets will dissolve, and the beauty, intelligence and gallantry of the nation become so thoroughly thrown up, that the curtain will be drawn.

A Jackson Democrat.—The following letter was unfortunately lost in the mail, and is now recovered:

BATH, Conn., Feb. 1, 1857.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I am sorry to inform you that the trial of November 1st is an apparent

failure; but this is no reason that the Democracy should shun their brilliant victory. We already see our opponents lurking about the parlors of Louisville, holding up the banner of secrecy, which they so facetiously throw off and resume, and resume again.

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WEDNESDAY..... FEB. 25, 1857.

Local Affairs.

17 We have received the Report of the Corruption Investigation Committee to Congress, and find it too elaborate to publish this morning without excluding from our columns much important news and local matter. It is highly interesting, and will be given to-morrow.

DEAL EXTRAORDINARY.—We are called upon almost weekly to record the particulars of duels between "gentlemen of honor," but we are not aware that we have ever made a record of such an occurrence between "ladies." The dear creatures are so kind in their natures that they rarely deliberate an outrage, or plan a murder in cold blood. Our senses were shocked yesterday, however, by the information that a duel is on the tipps between two ladies well known in this city. A formal challenge is known to have been passed and accepted, though the weapons and distance have not been named. As will be readily imagined, a "gentleman" is at the bottom of the quarrel. After all, we don't know but the ladies have as much right to make fools of themselves as the lords of creation, and we will keep our readers advised as to the extent to which those fair rivals involve themselves in many folly.

A WOMAN ASSERTING HER RIGHTS.—We have, from time to time, accounts of conventions for the assertion of women's rights, and they invariably end in smoke and resolutions. But we were cognizant yesterday of a practical assertion of female rights, which will go far toward placing that much-hushed class, the females, upon an equality with the stern sex, than all the pow'rs that have ever been held in Yankee-land. A young lady appeared in our streets, the sole occupant of a conspicuous seat upon a load of wood, having driven the team a distance of several miles into the city without assistance. She sold her wood very readily, and, purchasing some family necessaries, she threw them and herself into the wood wagon with the agility of a active young man, and pursued her way home, to the rapid measure of "Pop Goes the Weasel," which she whistled with masculine taste and spirit. The young lady appears to be about eighteen years of age, and does not adopt the novel calling of necessity for her father has taxes to the amount of \$10,000, but merely as a right.

The attention of Lucy Stone is respectfully called to this practical assertion of woman's rights.

HALF FELLOWS.—Wm. Woodrow, an old man of good connections, and Nancy Green, of separate lowbilities but identical habits, met again yesterday, as they have not before, under peculiar circumstances. It was at the tribunal of city justice. They both have a weakness for strong drink, and if they ever do drink, it is upon anniversary occasions. They imbibed somewhat, on Monday, on the score of patriotism, pledging their devotion to the memory of their common *pater patriæ* in many a deep potation. There was a coincidence and a fitness in their meeting which we do not deem specially appropriate at this time to elucidate. Sufficient it is, that their parts are now available for Nancy was sent to the work-house, the old gentleman promising delays by fog, flouting eye, and heavy dray.

PUBLIC WORSHIP TO-MORROW.—There will be divine service to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, the occasion being the annual concert of psalms, on the last Tuesday in February, for the blessing of God on all schools and their pupils. Rev. J. H. Hause will preach a sermon suitable to the occasion, and all who take any interest in the matter are invited to attend.

NATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS.—This title does not clearly express the character of Bishop Spalding's lecture, some need to be morrow evening at Mozart Hall. It might be inferred by some that he intended only a survey of our own national peculiarities, whereas the lecture is intended to be a glance at the more prominent traits of character of the people of the European nations, as well as our own.

During the Bishop's travels in Europe, he had a fine opportunity to become acquainted with the European character, and he will, we are sure, give a most interesting description of it.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.—We never ventured the prophetic character of Almanacs very highly, but we felt yesterday an abiding interest in the state of the weather for a few days to come, and sought satisfaction in that abominable local compilation, "Morton & Griswold's Western Farmer's Almanac." Referring to the weather, the compiler assumes us that "about the 25th and after storms of snow or rain, or perhaps snow or sleet, may be expected." We had the "storm of rain" yesterday, as indicated, and now "perhaps snow or sleet may be expected."

THE SLANDER SUIT.—We mentioned some days ago, that Miss Catherine McDermott had instituted suit in Police Court against Bridget McGivney, Bridget Conigan, and Bridget Donelly, for defamation of character. The trial was set for yesterday, but, fortunately, litigation in the case was closed by a compromise, each party agreeing to pay half the expense of costs already incurred, and the Bridgets withdrew the offensive report.

ANOTHER BRUTAL HUSBAND.—A very tidy, pleasant-looking little woman complained to the Marshal's sale at the National Hotel last evening, that her husband, Charles Kunkelmeier, was sobs've and gaudily disagreeable, and claimed some protection against him. Judge Johnston bid him to bathe for his good behavior three monds, which he failed to give, and he was therefore sent to the public peace.

AT A COFFEE-HOUSE.—A row occurred at Hart's coffee-house, corner of Shelly and Marshall streets, Monday evening, between Tiny Fous, Wesley Howland, Peter Cline, and others. Howard was struck with a shot and very seriously hurt.

SCHOOL ENTHUSIASM.—The interesting exercises at the First-school on Monday evening, were repeated last evening, for the gratification of the large number of persons who were unable to gain access to the hall the first evening.

THE BENEFITS OF THE BUTCHERING PROFESSION.—The benefits of the butchering profession gave a pleasant entertainment last night in the way of a bill, in Butchertown. We received no notice of invitation from our friend Henry Kreidig, master of ceremonies.

AN INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY.—The student of modern history, and especially the native Englishman, will think us for reminding them that to-day, the 25th, is the anniversary of the death of Sir Christopher Wren, who died in 1723. He was probably the greatest architect in English annals, having designed and constructed St. Paul's Church, in London.

ANOTHER SCOTSMAN, who rejoices in the sacred title of William Wallace, was before the Police Court yesterday up on a charge of dissipation. Promising amendment, he was dismissed.

RAINS.—We had considerable rains in this latitude yesterday afternoon and last night.

DR. KANE'S ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.—Dr. Kane's Arctic Explorations can be had of C. Hagan & Co., Main street.

THANKS TO THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.—Thanks to the Adams Express Company for daily papers.

Tavern Stand and Farm for Lease.

The "Twelve Mile House," on the Shelbyville turnpike, is offered for lease for a term of three years, together with the farm attached. It has been kept as a public house some forty years, and has been the general headquarters of drovers, wagons, and movers, for a long series of years until now. The drive is usually made to quarter at the "Twelve Mile House" for the night.

The present proprietors, Messrs. W. H. & T. W. Wise, advertise to sell their entire stock of horses, wagons, gears, etc., together with the household and kitchen furniture. This is a rare opportunity for any one wishing to engage in keeping a public house. The large farm attached is well improved, and under good cultivation. Read advertisement for particulars.

MISCELLANEOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—Three weeks ago last Sabbath, the body of Rev. Mr. Scholten, a minister at the German St. John's Evangelical Church, in Hancock street, near Jefferson, who had departed this life the previous day, was temporarily interred on the farm of a friend, some three miles from the city. The remains were to have been disinterred on Sunday last, with the view of consigning them to their final resting place, in the cemetery of the church. Proceeding to search for the remains, he finds that city property, amounting in value to \$250,000, is occupied by citizens at their own property. It is located in different parts of the city. If not claimed shortly, the law of limitation will deprive the city of ownership.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—The City Clerk of Cincinnati has made an important discovery.

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

CINCINNATI.—Feb. 21.—**TRADE.**

Clay—Dull and nominal.

Barley—In general, there is no change of importance.

Provisions—Imported, the cargo of the longship "Lion" is now in port.

Flour—Sacks of 200 lbs. are held at 12c.

Provisions—Active and prices firm.

Wheat—Sacks of 200 lbs. are held at 12c.

Barley—Sacks of 200 lbs. are held at 12c.

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Flour—Sacks of 200 lbs. are held at 12c.

Provisions—Active and prices firm.

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